After Marriage. THREE DAYS APTER. "My precious popsy-wopsy, love

I'm going out," he softly said; And she upon his maniy breast, All lovingly reclined her head. "You will not leave your birdie, dear?" "I will not, darling; rest content"-And then they kissed a dozen times-"By-bye!" 'Ta-ta!" And so he went,

THREE WEEKS AFTER. "My dear, I'm going out to-night. Pray, don't sit up-I may be late." She laughed a pretty little laugh -"Oh, never fear, I shall not wait," Then, having lighted his cigar. Above her in the chair he bent, And kissed her somewhat languidly-A single kiss-and so he went.

THREE MONTHS AFTER. "Irene, I'm going out to-night." She does not even raise her eves From Mrs. Blankwhite's latest tale, Nor does it cause him much surprise. He hums an Offenbachish air, And pins upon his coat a rose: "T'm going out." She coolly says, "Why don't you go?" And so he goes.

THREE YEARS AFTER. "Yes, Mrs. C., I'm going out." "'Twould be a blessing if you'd stay!" "I wish upon my word I might." "You horrid wretch! What's that you say I only wish I were a man, Your insults then I'd soon resent.' "I wish you were, and not my wife!" And, followed by the broom, he went.

A MOVING TALE.

"This house to let!" Mr. Frank Bayberry's Persian-patterned morning gown floated "like a meteor on the troubled air," as he rushed out before breakfast and wafered the truculent-looking bill on the front of the house with four fat red wafers. The milkman across the way stared; the neighbor's servant-maid paused in her occupation of flirting dust into the corners of the area and then out again; the man who was yelling, "Bananas! eight for a quarter!" stopped short, as if he, too, contemplated a change of residence. In short, it made a small sensation in the neighborhood, and sensations, as we all know, widen indefi-

While Mr. Bayberry went back into the house with an air of one who has not lived in vain. "There!" said he. "I've put a bill up!"

"I'm glad of it," said Mrs. Bayberry, a watery-eyed little woman, with blue ribbons in her hair and a blue nose to correspond: "for, between obstreperous bills, and baby's teeth, and your Aunt Miriam coming every little while to stay a month, I'm completely worn out and tired of housekeeping. It will be like a new lesse of life to board for a little

"Humph!" said Mr. Bayberry. not so sure of that. But the bill is up, anyhow, and the next thing is to get the old place rented and off our hads." And with the striking of ten (the house, as mentioned in the fine print of the "To Let," was visible between the hours of ten and two), there set in a solid phalanx of house-hunters of all varieties, from the resolute old woman, with the market-basket and tow-colored front, to the newly-married young woman, who seemed to regard this twostory brick mansion very much as she had just left off regarding her doll-

At first Mrs. Bayberry endeavored to treat the house-hunters politely, but she soon discovered that self-defense required a different method of treatment; and when Mrs. Toxley said that the ellar smelled like an old vault, and that the house wasn't fit for decent peo-ple to live in, she simply remarked that there was no law in the code requiring her (Mrs. Toxley) to live in it if she didn't like it.

"Ma'am," said Mrs. Toxley, "I suppased that I was speaking to a lady.' "'I didn't," said Mrs. Bayberry, tersely. Mrs. Fitzfaddle, the bride, didn't like the location. Her James, she was sure, wished to be nearer the park; and she was sorry the house hadn't hard-wood

finish and electric bells. "But," cried Mrs. Bayberry, "you can't expect that sort of thing for six hur dred and fifty dollars a year!' The bride tossed her head. Evidently she didn't mean to be dictated to. Everybody was going into flats, now, she said, and she didn't know why she wastedher time in looking at ding; old

houses like this. Old Mrs. Budget was of opinion that the closets were too small and the pantries ill ver ti ated. She was almost sure she smelled diphtheria and typhoid fever in the kitchen, and wanted to know when the sanitary inspector had last This honor it can now no longer claim visited the premises. Mr. Hardhack, a stiff old bachelor, objected to the nearness of the elevated railway; Mrs. Hopkins, whose daughters had "situations' in a down-town book-bindery, took exceptions that it wasn't near enough Mrs. Johnson sniffed and snuffed, and said she knew there was a fat-boiling place somewhere in the neighborhood, and Miss Rockwell was quite certain that the tall red-brick house in the rear was a tenement, and that people in tenements had yellow fever, and smallpox, and Asiatic cholera, and everything else of a contagious nature.

And even after two o'clock, when Mrs. Bayberry had retired into her room lei re, the house hunting public made ur asing charge up the front steps and ists visiting the establishment. The as the door, still demanding admittance; roof consists of a movable cupola or until, at last, Mrs. Bayberry, peering through the window blinds, saw a stout gentlemen coming up the steps, with s gold-headed cane and a broad-brimmed

"Madame," said the old gentleman

"You wish to look at it, you mean," said Mrs. Bayberry, feebly, "But the hours for inspection—"
"Madame," firmly repeated the old gentleman, "I wish to take it. To engage it-to rent it from the first of May

next, at the sum of six hundred and fifty dollars per annum." "But you haven't seen it!" cried Mrs. don't wish to see it. My family consists "bucking" mare, which her owner said

of myself, an invalid relative, and an old colored servant. And it must be a very poor house, indeed, if it does not meet our simple requirements. Shall I take down the bill, ma'am? My references are Lattall & Company, real estate agents, No. -, Pine Street ! "If you please !" said Mrs. Bayberry, feeling as if a thousand-dollar weight he been lifted off her heart.

50 down came the "To Let!" and fluttered ignominiously into the gutter. Mr. Bayberry arrived to a late tea with a lobster and a bunch of spring lettuce

"Well, Fanny," said he, "T've got good news for you. The house is let." "How did you know?" said Mrs. Bay-

"The real estate agent told me. Just now! To a very respectable old cou-ple—man and wife! Intending to take a few lodgers, I'm told." Mrs. Bayberry opened her syes very

"Well," said she, "he certainly does look very respectable. But when he said invalid relative,' I hadn't an idea

lodgers to have a sick person in the benevolent-visaged old gentleman in the broad-brimmed Snaker hat.

reflectively. "But it's none of our busi-All this being, as they supposed, defi-nitely settled, Mrs. Bayberry was not a little surprised, the next day, at the arrival of Mrs. Fitz'addle, the bride, with a tape-measure and a small memorandum-book.

"It's very odd," said Mr. Bayberry,

"To measure for the carpets, you know," said she. "It isn't quite the sort of a house we could have wished, but dear James' salary has been cut down twenty-five per cent., and so we have taken this house in default of anything better." "But it's taken already," said Mrs.

Bayberry. Fitzfaddle, stiffly. "James rented it yesterday for a year of the owner, Mr. Trimmer, No. 46 Peanut Court. And if you could give us possession a few days before the first of May, it would "I'm sure I don't understand it at all," said Mrs. Bayberry. "You'll have to settle it with the landlord. I'm not But, while the discussion still waxed high, in bustled a portly, double-chinned lady, just as if the house be-

"Mrs. Hodgson," said she, with a comfortable nod of the head. "The new tenant. Come to see what arrangement could be made about storing a few o my trunks and things, before I move in

fegularly."
"Madame," said Mrs. Fitzfaddle, "the house is mine." "I've got the blank lease in my pocket, ma'am, all ready for signatures." said Mrs. Hodgson. And the two ladies were glaring furiously at one another, when the steut

gentleman in the broad-brimmed hat entered, followed by an old negro, with hair white as wool. "I thought," remarked the broadbrimmed old gentleman, "that perhaps it might be as well for Cato and me to make a diagram of the rooms, so that if—' "Qh, stop, stop!" cried Mrs. Bayberry, despairingly, clasping her hands

to her head. "It's been let twice over lready. I do hope you'll not be disappointed, but-" A dark frown overspread the old gentleman's benignant countenance. "Madame," said he, "this is scarcely ousiness-like!

"Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Bayberry. "My head is whirling around like a top! when you are close to the table you must I don't see how it can possibly have hap listen carefully to hear the winning color pened, but here are three people, all saying that they have specially and of heavy gains and heavy losses this separately engaged this house. Some- season, in both which our countrymen body telephone to my husband, or I were the principal figures; but I have shall go crazy l" In came Mr. Bayberry, accompanied

Mr. Elias Trimmer, who owned the very eligible residence under discussion. And in this committee of the whole t speedily transpired that the house actually had been rented to three different tenants by the various persons in whose charge it was. And not one of them was willing to abate one jot or tittle of his or her rights and privileges. But presently up spoke the fat old lady, with the cozy double chin.

"Dear me!" said she, "can't we all we making a deal of fuss about a very little thing? This 'ere old gent don't really want but three rooms; and the young lady," with a courtesy to Mrs. Fitzfaddle, whose Rhine pebbles she believed to be genuine diamonds, "will be quite satisfied with the second floor, through. And me and Hodgson-we want to take lodgers, and will be suited with the basement story. And the rent won't be but a third as much-don't you see, my dears?—and everybody

quite snug and satisfied." "A capital idea!" said the old gentle-"I don't know but what it is worth considering," said the bride, "in consideration of the twenty-five per cent. Nice in the Jardin Public and on the reduction of my husband's salary. And one can call it a flat, if one chooses." And the countenances of the agents nothing less annoying than a threecornered law-suit, grew radiant again, and matters were all settled. "But," said Mrs. Bayberry, "if it had

been necessary to put up that bill again,

think I should have run away to

Patagonia! Anything—anything but a

The Highest Building in Europe. Hitherto the hospice of the Great Saint Bernard, which stands 8,200 feet above the level of the sea, has enjoyed the distinction of being the most elevated inhabited building in Europe. During the past year the city authorities of Catania, in Sicily, have caused to be erected, near the summit of the great volcano, Mount Etna, an astronomical observatory, which stands 2,943 meters above the sea-level, or fully 1,000 feet higher than the hospice of Saint Bernard. The structure is nine meters in height, and covers an area of 200 square meters. It consists of an upper and a lower story, and is built in a circular form. In the lower story there rises a massive pillar, upon which is placed the great refracting telescope. The lower story is divided into a dining-room, kitchen and storerooms. In the upper story there are three bedrooms intended for the accommodation of astronomists and tourdome. From the balconies of the upper story a prospect of vast extent and grandeur is presented. The spectator s able to see over half the island of Sicily, the island of Malta, the Lipari isles, and the province of Calabria, on catching her eye through the angle of the mainland of Italy. The observa-the Venetian slats, 'I wish to take this tory is erected upon a small cone, which will, in the case of eruption, protect it completely from the lava-stream which always flows down on the opposite side

of the volcano. - brider. Training Vicious Horses. A new and very simple method of training vicious horses was exhibited in West Philadelphia recently, and the manner in which some of the wildest horses were subdued was astonishing. The first trial was that of a kicking or had allowed no rider on her back for a period of at least five years. She became tame in about as many minutes, and allowed herself to be ridden about without a sign of her former wildness. The means by which the result was accomplished was by a piece of light rope which was passed around the front jaw of the mare just above the upper teeth, crossed in her mouth, and thence secured back of her neck. It was claimed, that no horse will kick or jump when thus secured, and that a "horse, after receiving the treatment a few times, will abandon his vicious ways forever. A head and tail by means of a rope fastenthen drawn tightly enough to incline the animal's head to one side. This, it of the water will keep it quite smooth is claimed, makes it absolutely impossible for the horse to kick on the side of the sea may be breaking heavily where the rope. At the same exhibition a there is no oil on the surface. - Chimhorse, which for many years had to be

bound on the ground to be shod, suffered

the blacksmith to operate on him with-

GAMBLING AT MONACO. Scenes at the Casino-The Play and the Players .- The Palsied Old Man. The Casino, says a correspondent, in a description of the notorious gambling den at Monaco, is built of the creamcolored limestone which abounds in this region. The sea-face, with a pair of towers and its rich mosaic decoration, would naturally be mistaken at first for the principal front, but it is in fact only the side wall of the theater. The towers have no actual relation to anything whatever, and when we come to realize their independence of the interior of the building, they strike us as grotesque. The outside entrance to the theater is around the corner. The true front of the Casino is on the land side, where a broad flight of steps leads into a handsome hall arranged with a colonnade and gallery, in imitation of the atrium of a Roman villa. Doors open hence into the various departments there are ample cloak fooms; there is a well-furnished reading-room, to which all may resort who please, without charge or formality; there are entrances to the auditorium of the theater; and all along one side are the gates of hell. To be admitted to the gambling-rooms you need a ticket, issued gratis at an adoining office to any person over age who is not a subject of the principality of Monaco, nor a resident of the French department of the Maritime Alps. 'Tis paternal government here, and will have no plucking of its own children. The play begins betimes in the forenoon-I think about 11 o'clock-and runs on uninterruptedly with frequent relays of croupiers until 11 at night. There are three rooms—two devoted to roulette, for which there are five tables, and one, with two tables, to trent-etquarante. Whenever I have visited the blace it has been early in the day, and I have found the players were two deep around every table; but it is at night that the crowd is greatest and the excitement most intense. The rooms are spacious. You can promenade freely without disturbing the throng which watches the turn of the cards or the rolling of the fatal ball, and there are comfortable lounges in windows and recesses whence you can survey the game at your ease. By day the curtains are drawn, that the gamblers may not be distracted by cutward scenes, and in the semi-obscurity you can hardly appreciate the richness of the decuration. The stillness is almost oppressive. You step lightly. The monotonous call of the employes of the bank. "Messieurs, faites vos jeux," is uttered almost below the breath; and even

and number. I have heard many stories seen nothing at the Casino either very exciting or very alluring. I shall long by Lettall & Co., Rentquick & Son, and recall the image of the palsied old man who sat bent over his pile of gold and silver, resting his head on both hands, studying with intense application the card upon which he pricked the winning numbers, oblivious apparently of every thing around him until he deemed the favorable moment come. Then he rose with difficulty, and reached cut a trembling arm to place his stake on the board, and always, while I was there he lost. There is a lady of fair appearance, well and quietly dressed, whom I arrange matters comfortable-like? Ain't never fail to find in a good seat at the roulette table. She must go early to get it, and I leave her there when I return to Mentone in the afternoon. She plays at every turn of the wheel, seldom risking more than twenty or twenty-five francs at a time, but so quivering with anxiety that the coins rattle in her hand. I saw her win pretty well one morning. When I looked a few hours later her money was nearly gone. As for the company in general, it seemed to me intensely commonplace-neither brilliant enough to be attractive nor wicked enough to

> Oil at Sea. About twenty-eight years ago, in the

respectable in demeanor than the

mob of showy persons one meets at

month of May, there arrived in Elobson's Bay a small fore-and-aft schooner, which may be called the Jeanette. She came from New London, United Statess was deeply loaded, and carried beside. a heavy deck load of timber. The caused a good deal of speculation for the following reasons. She was only of four months, and reached Melbourne was a shrewd Yankee, who knew that sary, had been sprinkled over the tafovertook her, glided gently under her, due to the practice of sprinkling oil

upon the waters. was lost (in the first week of January), there being so little prospect of saving our lives in the remaining boat, it occurred to me to try if a small quantity of oil would smooth the breaking sea and keep our frail craft as long afloat as possible. Accordingly, before the boat was swung out, a three gallon can of oil was placed in her. After abandoning the vessel and drifting before wind and sea, on observing a break-

the oil was poured on and always suc- went forward, leading his gretty little ceeded in smoothing the broken tip of granddaughter, Fred. Grant's child, by the sea before it reached the boat. Of the hand, and after shaking hands with course the boat was proceeding at a con-siderable rate through the water, which you kiss the lady?" The bride caught allowed the oil to get to the approach- the child in her arms, kissed ng sea before it reached the boat.

It is my opinion that if vessels runsaid: "I would like to kiss the granding sea before it reached the boat. ning before a breaking sea were to pour father, too, if I dared." The veteran and slipped out again. His neighbors paint the coffin with some sort of vara small quantity of oil over the stern, warrior, who had faced a blazing bator have a strong canvas bag filled with or have a strong canvas bag filled with or have a strong canvas bag filled with tery, seemed all at once to become a was engaged without regard to expense on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, frequent applications of the paint consisted of is was engaged without regard to expense on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, frequent applications of the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of is on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the trial of Stranahan, and the paint consisted of its on the t great measure keep the sea from breaking on board and doing serious damage.

I have seen bags of the above description used in a fair face was in his to a fair face was in his head, and the next moment a fair face was in his head. I have seen bags of the above description used in small vessels engaged in imprinting a kiss upon the line that very simple method was also shown by the fishing trade between Newfoundland marked his mouth. He seemed to be which a kicking horse could be shod, and Europe, and the fishermen all in a tremor as he grasped his grand-It consisted in connecting the animals's spoke greatly in favor of oil being child's hand and backed away. All the used to keep the sea from breaking. young gallants were surprised at the ed to the tail and then to the bit, and It is also known that a dead whale or cowardice of the old soldier before a other oily fish floating on the surface pair of fresh, inviting lips. for a considerable distance, even while

ber' Journal. that he meant his wife. And I shouldn't out attempting to kick while secured in splendor, was the Prince of Walce' wed- augmentation of population was 61,840 snake adhered without effort, and there they crumbled into dust scon after the ding present to his brother Leopold.

Alligators.

eyed species, which are noted for their size and ferocity, and when met on land the Red Sea to the promised land, so The alligators are mostly of the redare not much disposed to turn out of did he raise up La Sajle to accomplish his vicious eyes and general ugliness. down of the sun." It was fully two feet from his nostrils them. Calves and yearlings are also a favorite diet of these monsters, and even by the grace of God, Eng of France full grown cows and steers are frequent | and Navarre," fourteenth of that name, ly pulled into the lake by them and de- and in honor of his majesty, called it voured. Whenever you see a bob-tailed cow in Florida, which is not infrequently the case near the numerous lakes and would, if she could, "a tale unfold." from Lochloosa Lake told me that on an | man's abode." occasion he was driving a lot of cattle across a stream that empties into it, the earth struggled for possession of when all at once they began running and this imperial domain, and for a while it bellowing. Running forward he saw an seemed as if victory poised the laurelalligator had seized a fine yearling, not wreath of triumph in doubtful hesitaby the tail but by the body, being so tion," but the "God of battles" prevailyearling's body in his month, as a pig would an ear of corn. And although he the diadem of liberty. For all time it with me. could not, of course, raise it from the was to be a nation of free men and

ground, he did by his weight and the | women-not one spot to be left to the strength of his huge jaws crush it to the earth. The owner of the cattle hold by striking him over the head with a man as La Salle entered into the exehis cow whip. Failing in this he rode cution of a project that involved years rapidly back for his gun and was follow- of unyielding struggle against dangers, ed on his return by his dog. By this difficulties and adversity that would dead. Riding up within twenty feet, the gentleman discharged a heavy load of buckshot at the alligator's head, excited to it by a Divine inspiration, until he could almost touch the alliga. Divine guidance and protection. tor with the muzzle of his gun and discharged the other barrel at a point just | decree Louisiana was incorporated into | with us, and we came to a small house to retreat into the bushes, and he was

feet in length. Alligators are being hunted very ex- whole world. tensively of late for their teeth and hides. The accumulated wealth of untold and insisted on my taking the bed. I Their teeth are mounted with gold and ages, during which lavish nature had then got at my supplies, and a me of the made into earnings, necklaces, watch been depositing her treasurers into the boys had hunted ice in the neighborcharms, etc., and are worth from one to great Delta-was poured into the lap of hood. They probably thought that an five dollars per pound. The hides are the Union. worth a dollar to a dollar and a half each, green. Over four hundred have been killed in Lochloosa Lake alone.

By virtue of her glorious gifts, Louisday on the results of my poker game. day on the results of my poker game. We had champagne and ice, and then favored place amongst the States of this Margerux and pork and beans. The Fire hunting at night is the most sucimmediately proceeding to haul him ence and power as she was in territory? They stayed around camp some time, him abroad, to which effort the alligator lends what strength he may have feft; his great desire on being mortally hurt is to get out of the water. And if one once feels the boat after being shot, he will attempt to climb in himself if not be interesting-much more stupid and

entirely dead. A native alligator hunter whom I met on the shore of the lake recently told me that he had seen as many as eighty alligators at one time during one of these night hunts, and that he could hear and feel their noses "plump" against his boat as they swam rapidly toward the light, their eyes being too much dazzled to distinguish the boat until they ran against it. On com-

sides they would back off a little dis-

sixty tons register, was loaded like a Jeannette, says that she is not a spirit- savage's lean, wolfish face and those of Mr. Cavendish was not quite as foolish barge, had had a very stormy passage ualist and is not even superstitious, but his two comrades is hideous to see. He as you may think. He knew that when without loss of any kind. The captain husband appeared to her in bodily and, making a knot in it to give him a air) in it could not be lighted, and form. Twice she saw him distinctly, vessels of this kind were in great and once he spoke to her. The first a sudden wrench that seems to snap the other gases or mixtures of gases demand in Australia for the coast- visit was at 4 o'clock on the morning of very bone. Then for the first time, should behave so differently. Besides ing trade, there being then but June 11. She was lying wide awake with the feeling of that murderous grip, this, on putting a light to the mouth of comes upon me the full horror of this the bottle, there was a sharp report, as her out for the purpose of selling her, room, and her husband's voice bade her ministry of death which has hovered for if a small pistol had been fired. had made as much freightage out of her as could be made, and knowing that eight bells. She heard distinctly in the background of the glorious was that? So he set to work, and having that eight bells is she heard distinctly in the background of the glorious was that? So he set to work, and having that eight bells is she heard distinctly in the background of the glorious was that? So he set to work, and having that eight bells is she heard distinctly in the background of the glorious was that? she was overloaded, he had, before striking, an that moment her clock ing, and ready at any moment to swoop noisy gases, tried to bottle them up so leaving New London, taken on board a barrel of oil, which oil, when necessary, had been sprinkled over the taf
Jeannette went down into the fathomless vision of such a death far in the depths fore. frail. The huge waves ran after the depths of the Arctic ocean, and the ice- of the lone jungle, with those merciless Jeanette, but not to hurt her. They floe closed over her grave." This faces bent over him and that throttling and left her, to be followed by others in vivid impression upon Mrs. Melville's the same gentle manner. After being | mind that she overlooks the fact that it "an eight days' wonder" in Melbourne, was not on the morning of June 11, but points to the half-effaced foundations of oughly, but, to his astonishment, he the Jeanette was sold to remain in the country, and one of her crew shipped with the writer to return to England.

was not the morning of June 13, that the several mud walls, and tells me that, as found the inside covered with dew after each Thug dies, the hut in which he lighting the gas. His first thought, of lived is destroyed. A fit end, indeed, course, was that the mixture of gases This man, himself a skillful seaman, at the same hour, and felt his breath in to such a colony; but there is a kind of must have been wet. So he tried each used to say that the safe arrival of the her face. She was terribly startled, but grim poetry in the idea of making the vil- gas separately, but the bottle remained Jeanette in Hobson's Bay was entirely had the courage to call out, "George, is that you?" when the figure disappeared without replying. She described The following letter from Captain these appearances to members of her Allison, steamship Loch Awe, has been own household and to Mrs. DeLong, addressed to Captain Mitchell. Dundee : expressing the belief that the Jeannette At the time the steamship Loch Awe would never return; but Mrs. DeLong was disposed to laugh at her, and was very hopeful of her husband's safety.

How Grant Kissed the Bride. A correspondent says: At the mar-

riage of John Russell Young to Miss Coleman, at Hartford, recently, General Grant was a guest, and when the ceremony was over the company waited for the general to take precedence in exing sea approaching a small portion of tending congratulations. The general

CAVENDISH IN AMERICA. La Salle a Tonisiana. Even as God raised up Moses to lead

as Told by the Cavalry Officer, General Averill. their course for anything; so that not many people care to meet them in their rambles. An immense fellow who lay about two hundred yards from the shore and down the mighty and mysterious gular story about the late Lord Cavenallowed us to raddle within one hundred river Mississippi for two thousand miles dish: "You may not be aware, said he, set of him, so that I had a fine view of "unto the great sextoward the going that Cavendish was in the Army of the Potomac in 1862, and I entertained him Like Moses, he was permitted to for a while. He came to this country to his eyes, and he must have been "lift up his eyes westward and north- with his brother, Lord Hartington, now nearly or quite twelve feet long. As we ward and southward and eastward," and the Marquis of Hartington, and with approached nearer he settled slowly out behold the goodly land that stretched of sight, sinking so easily as not to itself so grandly and temptingly before following peculiar way. When Mccause a ripple upon the almost glassy him; but he was never permitted to Clellan's army evacuated the penincause a ripple upon the almost glassy surface of the water, as he disappeared.

It seems that these strange creatures are almost as much at home on land as in the water and, contrary to my previous understanding of their habits, they are frequently found a mile from any body of water, especially at night, when they wander about from one pond or lake to another. They are very destructive of another. They are very destructive of stock, and are especially fond of hogs, and, as all stock runs at large in this country, they eatch great numbers of them. Calves and yearlings are also a Pennsylvania avenue, he being the chief quartermaster of General Mo-Clelland, and he and Nesmith, of Oregon, and Colonel Sawtelle and myself sat down to play a game of poker. It To his king he gave the greatest em-pire of molern times; to Christendom tively, Ingalls and Nesmith were frozen ponds, it is safe to presume that she the grandest territory on the globe, and out, and the game was left to Sawhas been wrestling with an alligator and to the still advancing multitudes from telle and me, and I won all the the Old World, "the most magnificent money. Sawtelle then said: "Now, Ingalls has plenty of wine and good stuff

dish, give me some of your .bacco.

and suddenly Hartingtington disap-

peared, and turned up in Lee's army.

The other did not go. I never inquired as to whether General McClellan

permitted Hartington to pass the lines,

but have the idea that he just walked

out of the picket line and went over.

Sir John Rose, when I saw him after-

ward in Canada, rather apologized for

Hartington's disappearance, which was

the first time I knew that he had gone

Nearly a hundred years ago a gentle-

light to. "What a very simple man he

this, on putting a light to the mouth of

Soon afterward he noticed that the

inside of the bottle was wet, and

thought that this might have something

to do with it. So he took extra care

next time and dried the bottle thor-

of the first gas and putting in some of

the other, no dew was formed; but,

immediately after lighting the gases, the bottle became wet inside. The

bottle was dry and the gases were dry.

Where did the moisture come from and

where did the gases go to? I suppose

it is not very difficult to see that the

gases must have been burned into mois-

ture or dew; and, on trying the mois-ture in a bottle, Mr. Cavendish found

out that it had no smell, no taste, no

color, and, when cooled, became solid.

like ice-in fact, it was ice, and the

moisture was water, made by burning

the mixture of the two gases in the

became wet inside.

the bottle

A gentleman living about two miles dwelling place prepared by God for Averill, I have no more money, but here, and I will stake you a basket of champagne on another round.' I won Three of the mightiest kingdoms of again and the champagne was mine. Then they put up some Chateau Margeaux, and I won that. Said I: Gentlemen, if you think I am going to large that he had actually grasped the ed over the wars and wisdom of the Old leave this stuff here, you are mistaken. World, and crowned this people with I am going to carry it up to the army "So, when I started the next day, I had my wine loaded up, and some of my

staff officers with me, and it took me all dominion of despots. It could not have been for glory, gain, day to go to Harper's Ferry. On the way tried to make the alligator let go his or the mere love of adventure, that such certain Englishmen, seeing me with a general's insignia, introduced themselves as Lords Cavendish and Hartington, and with them was Rose. I was pretty ill from having played poker time the alligator had released his hold, have daunted any but the spirit of a the night before, being barely conand the yearling lay in the road newly hero—of untold sufferings, miraculous valescent, but lying down, as I was dead. Riding up within twenty feet, escapes and at last the sacrifice of his most of the time, I heard them talk, life. It does indeed seem as if he were and divided lunch with them Cavendish was a young fellow, pretty well which only served to infuriate the brute and that his fearlessness and fortitude made, of a frank, bluff style. His elder and he at once made a rush at the dog. | were not only the result of a conscious | brother, Hartington, was something Thereupon the gentleman approached integrity of purpose, but of faith in over thirty years old. When we got out at Berlin, in Maryland, to find the So it would seem that by a Divine army, these fellows still went along

Louisiana.

back of his shoulder, causing the animal the Union, and her vast territory, reach at the roadside, standing rather on a found next morning on the shore of the of Mexico, has been carved into numer- was inhabited by a poor woman. We lake stiff and dead. He measured fifteen ous States, each a sovereignty occupying | concluded to stop there for the night, a proud position in the eyes of the and these young lords lay down on the floor with my staff, making no complaint,

Union. As it is although but a frag- next day General McClellan rode past cessful mode of capturing them, if not ment of her former self, the most vital the safest. Two men and a boat are part, the heart of the original Louisiana Averill? Glad to see you back. required. One paddles while the other remains—and sitting at the gate of the eral McClellan, thank you, said I. has an immense bull's eye lantern fast- great Father of Waters, the guardian of Hearing his name these two fellows ened on top of his head, the light of its mysteries and mines of wealth, and rushed down to the fence to get which attracts the alligators to the sur- sovereign of the sea that mys its treas- glimpse of the general they had read face and blinds them so that the boat wres at her feet-who shall say that she so much of, but I did not introduce can be run right against them. Then is not destined by the development of them. The staff officers got to like them the man with the light thrusts the muz her limitless resources, her position, her | pretty well, and used to say to this Cavenzle of a heavy caliber rifle within six spirit of progress, her liberty and her dish who was killed Saturday: 'Caveninches of the creature's head and fires, laws to become the first State in inila-

Suddenly three gaunt, tall, gray-hair-

ed men came slowly forward from the huts on our left, and my guide whispers that these are veteran Thugs, the last survivors of the original colony. I look at the nearest of the three, and recognize the living likeness of Juma the Strangler, in Lord Lytton's "Strange Story." The spare, elastic figure, the white robe, the blank, expressionless face, the sharp, fleshless, vulture-like profile, are all there. To the custodian's question of how many men he has murdered, he answers, with the man named Cavendish was much puznearest approach to a laugh which a zled to find out what became of some ing so abruptly in contact with the boat's Hindoo can make, that he cannot tell, gas which he put into a bottle and set having long since lost count of them. I hare my wrist, and, giving him a must have been!" some will say. "Why, A Wife's Visions.

handkerchief, tell him to show me how every one knows that when gas is the fatal twist was given. The fierce joy that instantly lights up the old one can expect to find it again." But she declares that twice last summer her clutches cagerly at the handkerchief, the bottle was filled with air the gas (or better hold, twists it round my arm with therefore he could not understand why singular manifestation made such a grasp at his throat, might well make the boldest men quail. As I turn away in disgust my

lage itself a waste with the wasting num- | perfectly dry; and, on letting out some bers of inhabitants, as if to blot from the face of the earth all vestige of a creed in which even the horror-breeding East has fairly expressed itself.

Oneer Happenings.

Frank Hall, of Hutchins, Nexas, died f hydrophobia from the bite of a skunk. A cow at Vicksburg, Miss., put her ongue through a lattice work, and a mule bit off four inches of it. Lizzie Moore, of Fremont, Ohio, seventeen years of age, has become totally blind. She had rabbed her eyes after touching a vaccinated arm. Edward Vankuren, of Brookside Station, Wis., felled a large tree that had

a hollow at the top, and found two bears in the hollow, which surprised Henry Edmonds, of Charlotte coun- from the Celestial Empire by a contemhound swallowed a rabbit it caught was customary for a man of means when without biting it, and that the rabbit, he reached the age of forty to purchase working from within, killed the dog, his coffin. Thrice every year he would

dren of Henry Chapin, of Gilbert's Mills, When death took place the body of N. Y., are about six months old. Each the owner of the coffin was preserved

precisely the same style, and cannot be preserving it. When a piece of jade told apart when the distinguishing rib- was placed in each nostril and ear and bons around their necks are removed. one hand, and a silver bar placed in the Andrew Charles, of St. Johns, Mich., | other hand, the body was laid in the has a walking stick four feet long, coffin on a layer of quicksilver, and then The deaths in France in 1880 were around which is coiled a snake six feet the coffin was sealed up and with its 857,337 and the marriages 279,035. leng. It is supposed that the snake contents consigned to its last resting-Compared with 1879 this shows a de- was sick or indisposed when it took its place. The bodies contained in the crease of 3,491 in marriages, with an position upon the growing sapling, and, enameled sarcophagi remained in a good A \$25,000 piano, of unparalleled increase of 18,455 in deaths. The year's the bark being moist and grimy, the state of preservation fo centuries, bu

Where Captain and Mrs. Bates Find Plenty Captain and Mrs. Bates, the giant couple, are, in a certain sense, the most comment people in Ohio. They are pretty sure to be prominent wherever bathing on the Jersey coast, and he says the fishermen put out in boats to harpoon him because they thought he was whale. But this may be a fish story. They certainly form the highest geotheir home at Seville, Ohio. Mrs. away from the gates. Armed, however, Bates is a trifle the higher, but, as with a letter of introduction to Mr. height is a touchy point with giants, she, out of delicate feelings for the captain, rarely refers to this fact, or else attributes it to her coiffure. Their home at Seville is the place for which they ong when they are not on their travels. It is not surprising, that people nearly eight feet tall and broad in proportion, do not find a berth in a sleeping car conveniently roomy or feel quite rafe at table d'ho's on cane-bottom chairs. Therefore it is that their spirits rise when homeward bound. As they pass through the door of the railroad car at their home station they stoop for the last time before they again go traveling. A coach drawn by eight stout Norman horses is in waiting. It is about as broad as the roadway, and the wheels are about as large as those on the ponderous wagons used to haul granite or merble shafts. When they are comfortably seated the coachman cracks his whip, and the vehicle goes lumbering along toward the giants' house, a little way out of the town. Other drivers on the road, seeing the giants' equipage coming, take down the fence rails and drive into the adjoining fields until the enormous vehicle has passed.

An immense stone building looms up

and soon! the carriage is pulled up in front of the entrance. If an ordinarysized person is with the giants they kindly give him a boost or two up the steps. Then they pass stately and erect through a hall ten feet high. The head of a person of medium height would about reach to the door knob. They enter a spacious hall, and go from there to a parlor with doors also ten feet high, and windows in proportion. The chairs are so large that ordinary mortals have to climb into them as babies have, into their high chairs. In the sitting-room the piano is the only piece of furniture of ordinary size; but it is mounted on blocks about three feet high, so that the key board is up in the air. Thus the giant couple manage to escape annoyance from visitors with musical proclivities. In this room are two huge rocking chairs. In one of them the captain deposits his 478 pounds, and placidly of many yards of silk for a new dress with regulation train. On the table is a large album containing photographs of hundreds of fellow curiosities-bearded women, two-headed and four-legged women, giants, dwarfs, living skeletons, and the like, all of whom the couple know intimately, Next to this room, in which they take their meals, is their American officer lived just as I did that bedroom. The bedroom which is the smallest of the rooms, contains a bed ten feet long, and broad in proportion. There is also a bureau, with a glass as large as the wall of an ordinary room. and called ont to me: 'How are you, All the furniture is of mahogany and highly finished, the giants having spared no expense. Visitors' quarters are up stairs, where the rooms and furniture are of ordinary size, as is also the dinner service, for the giants are not

The farm comprises 160 acres of cultivated land, and the captain takes great pleasure in busying himself around the place. He is respected in the neighborhood, and noted for his -courtesy and

Dancing in Madagascar.

tums began to beat, and soon the clear space in the middle of the town presented an animated appearance. A sort

of illumination was attempted by means of cocoanuts filled with bullock's fat, but they did not give much light and smelled very disagreeably. Mats had been placed under the old tamarind tree for the king and myself, and, on repairing thither, I found his majesty already arrived. The people soon formed up for a dance. It was a very curious sight, and I never before saw a native dance quite like it. They all formed in a circle, and sang apparently a verse of a song. Then they went in turns into the center of the ring, and danced wildly around, flourishing their spears and singing, and then they all women did not take part in this dance, but all sat together and best time with their hands, and then at the finish they came forward with calabashes full of They danced the same dance three or the end. His majesty kept pressing me of it: also to drink, and I had to take far more consisting of swinging the body backwomen had been dancing thus for some time (the men sitting down and beating in which both men and women joined,

It seems, according to an abstract

A black vulture, known as the gallinish mixed with pulverized porcelain. The best legal talent of Holly, Mich. | What this silicate paint consisted of is employed in its great service of clean- man, driven desperate by the young horse. ing the streets, by removing the car- woman's choice, wandered away Westrion. The gallinazo is of a uniform ward. He is now serving out a term in black, but its head and neck are enthe Kansas legislature. tirely devoid of feathers. The inhabitants of Panama have a reason to give weighs exactly nineteen pounds and by filling the cavities of the stomach, three ounces. They laugh and cry in etc., with quicksilver for the purpose of is getting a stone to throw at you."

in his pocket?"

token of its remarkable sagacity.

AN EGYPTIAN OSTRICH FARM. An Insight into the Business-Thousand Dol iar Ostriches, Their Eggs and Feathers.

THE GLANTS' HOME.

A correspondent writing from Cairo, Egypt, says: I visited the only ostrich desert within five miles of Cairo, be they are. The captain once went in school and the tree under which the it was very hard to gain admittance to the farm, as the stock was very timid and easily frightened, and I knew of graphical points in the neighborhood of many travelers who had been sturned Vedder, the proprietor, I took a carriage, and after a pleasant drive through several miles of accacia-lined avenues and past several of the khedive's lathand-plaster palaces, I was set down be fore the iron bars of the entrance gate My letter procured me instant admis sion. The ostrich farmer, a sun-browned well-built, intelligent Swede, dressed in a sack coat, skull traveling cap and top-boots, now appeared and together we went over the farm. The ostriches are kept in fields of desert sand about as large as a town lot. These fields are surrounded by mud walls about seven feet high and are entered by wooden gates, The first field we came to con-tained about a dozen large females two years and a half old. They were of a gray color, well feathered, and they appeared quite tame as they stuck their long, flat, duck-like bills over the seven-

foot wall and attempted to pick at our bats, blinking all the while knowingly at us with their pink eyes. With their long legs, their naked, featherless necks, and their two-clawed feet, one kick of which will cut a man's head from his shoulders, they formed a queer sight, and as I raised my hand and said shoo-o-o! they spread their wings and ran away at a two-minute pace, seeming to almost swim over the ground. "Each of these birds," said Mr. Vedder, "is worth from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Their feathers alone bring each season

over \$150, and we estimate each bird as representing an income of £50 or \$250 a year. Between their feathers and their eggs they ought to produce that." "Then ostrich farming is, I suppose, profitable business?" I here asked. "Yes, it should be," was the reply it costs very little to keep the birds They live on beans and barley and sand. About two dollars a month will pay for one bird's food, and the sand, of which daily costs nothing. I have 100 acres of land here, most of which is, as you see, desert, and I now have seventy ostriches of various ages, from two and one-half years to twelve days old. Besides this I have over 100 eggs hatching of land here, most of which is, as you

"How many eggs will an ostrich lay during a season? "About twenty-five," responded the farmer. "Now is the laying season. In

hatch them, and we do this both by the natural and the artificial method. That house over there," pointing to a little building to the right, "is the incubator. We merely place the eggs between flannel, and keep the temperature at blood-heat. Do you see that box at the side with glass holes at the end?" he continued. "Well, that is our ap-paratus for examining the eyes of the young birds. If the eyes are white the birds will produce neither feathers nor

eggs and we kill them. If pink like those you see to-day they are good birds, and we take good care of them." The next field we came to contained a number of male birds which, to my eye, showed little difference from the female. We then visited a number of other inclosures where we saw ostriches of all ages, and last came to some with bodies not larger than a good-sized rooster, a Brahma rooster, for instance.
Their legs, however, were longer than
Their legs, however, were longer than
took but one glance at the enraged still discussing my dinner, the tumthose of the tallest Shanghai, and they uddled themselves down on the warm sand, making a peculiar squeaking noise as they did so. These ostriches were only about twelve days old, and they were the dearest little things imaginable, though their feathers were The feathers of the ostrich, by the way, are of value according to their color; the white ones which come from under the wing, being most valuable,

> state. The black and the gray ones are cheaper.

> worth \$150 a pound in an undressed

A Rattlesnake Romance. A place called Cobham's Rocks, near Warren, Penn., is the home of thoujoined in a sort of chorus. I fancy the sands of rattlesnakes. Every year hunt-solo singing was extempore. The ers go out to kill them, and the slaughter is unbounded. A fire set among the of them entered Columbia, purchased a leaves and brushes will drive the snakes out by the hundred, and a sight of them fleeing in terror from the flames is said rum and presented them to the men. to be something frightful. But the place is also the scene of a rattlesnake four times, never omitting the rum at romance, and the following story is told

A party of young people, returning of it than I wanted. The women now from a basket picnic on the island, came forward and danced, the dancing stopped on the hillside to gather wild flowers. Two young men and a young ward and forward, all the time singing woman sat down on a large rock to rest. a plaintive melody. I could not help In reaching out his hand to a bed of thinking how well the words from "Les moss, one of the young men touched Cloches de Cornville," ("Just look at something cold and clammy. Instinctthat") etc., would have suited the action. | ively he knew that he had placed his They looked very picturesque, with hand upon a rattlesnake. At the same their bright-colored lambas and wild- instant the snake was discovered by the looking heads. They have long woolly other young man and the young woman. hair, which they make stick out from Both screamed and ran from the spot. their heads in little nobs. After the It was a critical moment, but the first young man proved equal to the emergency. Knowing that if he removed his hand the snake would sting him to jumped in between them and danced a death, he pressed his arra downward few times up and down the middle. with all his strength, at the same time Then the women screamed and ran reaching into his pocket for a knife. Beaway, and the men, jumping up and brandishing their spears in the most the stand form the snake had wound itself about thirteen children, suddenly came to the surprising conclusion that their tempers threatening manner, rushed forward, as his arm. "Run and help him," if to attack the new comer. He at screamed the young woman to the young once bolted down the street. I after | man by her side. "Go kill the snake!" ward found out that he represented a The young man, however, had really no at Mt. Vernon. The lawyers on both lolo (ghost), come to carry off one of desire to die, but remained at a safe sides during the dinner recess entered the women. After he had disappeared distance and shouted lustily for help. into a most creditable agreement to there was a general dance of rejoicing, "Til go myself!" exclaimed the young woman, springing forward. Her services and after that more rum. It was now were not needed. Pale to the lips with long past 10, so I asked permission of the pain caused by the tightening folds session each made a conciliatory speech the king to retire to my hut. He re- of the snake, the young man coolly cut affirming that his client was susceptible plied, very huskily, that it was very off the snake's head with the knife to those kindly sentiments which adorn early, but gave me leave to go. He which he had opened between his teeth. also promised me some guides to take The snake was nearly six feet in length a pathetic admonition. At this point me out in the morning.—[Temple Bar. and was so strong that the young man's the husband straightened himself in his arm was black and blue for a month | chair and looked toward his wife; she afterward. The sequel need not be detailed. The young woman accepted they both rose, clasped hands, received the brave young man, and both have the congratulations of the court, and in nazo, is a very familiar object on the lived happily together ever since. The two minutes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Isthmus of Panama. One sees it every- snake's skin, cured and stuffed, occupies | Moore were driving toward Walnut Hill

ing the door of the rk, thought it well each a check for \$25,000, is discounted to give a wor? I advice to the released by one told by the Stillwater (Mich.) Gazette. The father kissed his daugh- that which winks with bloody e'en from "My children," said he, "when you ter fondly, and told her if she would yonder dome?" see a man coming toward you and learn how to cook he would surprise stooping down, get away from him. He her. She learned the art, and then he tier knight, "is Mars, the wad of gore surprised her by discharging the hired -beg pardon, I mean the god of war. "Very good," exclaimed the galli- girl and compelling the daughter to do Noah was somewhat taken aback at how threshers will est! The Stillwater the gallinazo should be born bald, in but he would make a good boarding. dash it! I mean hurling a foc-to the

JESSE JAMES IN KENTUCKY.

Getting His Check Cashed. "The late lamented Colonel Jesse James called upon you once for a cash farm in Egypt yesterday. It lies in the donation, did he not?' asked a Louisville, Kentucky, Post reporter to Judge

tween the spot where Plato taught T. T. Alexander, who formerly resided school and the tree under which the irgin and the infant Jesus rested some at Columbia, Kentucky. 1,800 years ago. I had understood that the bank of Columbia, of which I was president."

"Was it ever known definitely who was in the party at that time?" "Yes; we learned shortly afterward the names of all concerned. The gang consisted of Frank and Jesse James, two of the Youngers and Jarette." "When did this transaction take

"It was on Monday, April 29, 1872. I was not in Columbia at that time, and, therefore, did not witness the hightherefore, did not witness the high-handed act, but I will never forget the affair. After killing Mr. Martin, the eashier, because he would not deliver everything over to them, they took what they could find and departed. Their tactics were about the same as those made tise of on other occasions—that is, some went in the bank, while the res frightened the citizens by firing up an down the street." "How much did they get?"

They only got \$1,000, which, I reckon, was about the smallest sum of money they ever raided a bank for. You see, they did not come up into that region to rob the Columbia bank. They had selected the bank at Somerset, twenty or thirty miles east of Columbia as their objective point on that raid, but were prevented from making the attack by a very peculiar circumstance. They entered Somerset on the Friday previous to the attack on Columbia, and after reconnoitering the situation were just getting ready to begin operations when the incident referred to occurred, frustrating their design and causing them to abandon the undertaking. One of the party entered the bank to have the customary talk with the cashier; another was posted on the corner close by to observe the movements of citizens, while the other three went after the horses. Two of them mounted and started in the direction of the bank, and the other followed, leading the horses of the two who were planning for the attack and robbery. The arrival of the first two on horseback was no doubt understood to be the signal for the man on the corner to join his comrade in the bank, when it eats from fourteen to sixteen pounds the work was to begin in there; the two mounted men were to keep the citizens

sides this I have over 100 eggs hatching and in the spring I will have about 120 the two men in the bank could run out, mount and all retreat out of town But fortunately for that bank and unfortunately for Mr. Martin and the Bank of Columbia, when the financial member of the gang entered he saw some-thing that caused him to alter his plans. the winter alone do they produce eggs.

After they have laid that number they want to set. I have two setting on their county and the other a mule trader from eggs now. It takes forty-three days to batch them, and we do this both by the actions in their line of business had taken place, had appointed that day and that bank as the time to make a settlement, and when they came to compare accounts they could not agree. Both were theaded and impetuous, and instead of trying to reconcile their differences they got mad; hot words passed, and they came near having a fatal encounter. The quarrel was raging fariously when the bandit-it was Jess entered the bank. Both had their pistols drawn, and the cashier was between them begging them to desist ar preventing them from shooting each other. When Jesse's educated eye saw ne good time to inaugurate a robbery, or he thought the gang was being watched, and the row between the

what was going on he either knew it was traders was only a ruse resorted to in order to throw them off their guard traders, and turning on his heel he walked out the door, signaled to his followers that the jig was up, and when the two horses were led up the two men mounted, and all five of them rode out of town. They went in the direction of Monticello, and stopped for the night and the bandit gang represented them-selves as stock traders, entered into the discussions that were going on, and had a good time generally. The next day they rode over the hills of that region and spent the night on the Cumberland river, and on Sunday they turned their horses' heads toward Columbia, and stopped over night at a farm house a few miles from the town. The next day one few articles at the stores, examined the location of the bank, and, after satisfying himself that all was quiet, he returned to his compeers, and about 2 o'clock they dashed into town and did their work of murder and robbery. As soon as the citizens recovered from the helpless condition into which they were thrown by the sudden dash of the murderers and robbers, a pursuing party was organized, and followed them several miles, but they did not come up on them. They found the place, on a creek

where they stopped. The papers were of no value to the highwaymen, and were left where they divided the money, and I got them back."

a few miles from town, where the band

halted and divided the spoils, They

took from the bank a package of papers belonging to me, and these were found

A rich farmer and his wife living near Walnut Hill, Ill., after dwelling together in unity for forty years and be were neompatible, and accordingly separated. The wife then brought a suit for divorce, which came on for trial into a most creditable agreement to possible, and the judge cordially offered to assist them. During the afternoon humanity, and the judge followed with where, perched on heaps of refuse or a shelf in their parlor. The other young at a pace which astonished the family

'Neath Night's Bespaugled Arch.

Beneath the night's bespangled arch they were strolling along unconscious The story about United States Sens- of aught save the intermittting fancies for this baldness. At one time, they for Sawyer asking his daughters to learn of their twain hearts. Suddenly they say, the gallinazo had feathers on its head. After the deluge Nosh, on open-dinner of their own cooking, giving flashed like a great ruby in the firmament, she said:

"Diomedes! what rufescent orb is

"Ah, yes! and looks he not like some nazo; "but what if he have one already all the cooking for the family and a gaunt Achilles, armored for conquest, gang of threshers; and you all know bidding defiance to the hosts of Hades? "He doth, Andromeda, he doth! Or the reply, and decided that in future man might not make much of a senator, like some grim avenger furling a hoedeath !"- [Rome Sentine.1 .